Pifcataway, Augoft 10, 1761. ablesiber having received positive la-ions from his Employer, to make a ection of all his Debts due him in ind as he daily expetts in a Ship to be requests of all those who are ROBERT WATERS; to come ge their Accounts; it lettle the fame to tion, as he intends for Great Britain tion, as he intends for Great-Britain there. End of Odober, and is therefore leftrous of fettling with every Petfod expess the Country, that there may be with those who may have the Charge ra in his Absence. Those who neglect and settle, may depend on being such

JOHN BATNES

REAS John Cobvill, late of Fairfax enty, in Virginia, Gentleman, deceafed, Will and Testament directed, That his Land called MARYLAND, fittials County, in the faid Province, thould y his Executor or Executors, and the fing by the Sale applied towards the of his just Debts and Legaties, and applied towards the Right Honourable CHARLES, Eatl KERVILLE, one of his Executify him his Refiduary Legatee, after the Thomas Colvill, the Tellator's Brother Appointed his other Executor: The fails ankerville being thus interested in the hath made it his Business to discharge ies, paid feveral of the Debts, and if Quit Rents and Taxes for the Line and called Maryland, and being read? g to be answerable for and discharge all ich are legal and juft, is therefore the er Person to fell and dispose of the said ng the most particularly interested in the of; I do therefore, in his Lordship's I Behalf, caution all Persons from pere faid Land without his Concurrence.

JOHN PATTERSON, Agent for the Earl of Tunkerbilli.

LD to the HIGHEST BIDDER day the 15th of November next, en the , for good London Bills of Exchangt, if

EN and a Quarter Acres of LANB, in Prince-George's County, on the Heis afce Creek, about 21 Miles from Ms. archouse, on Paturest River; on which were valuable over-shot double getre MILL, with one Pair of Mill Stone 3 hes; the has been built about 2 Years Stream of Water shat never fails, atd ated for Merchant Work. She will se in good Repair to the Purchafer.

GEORGE PRASER HAWEIS!:

AM KNAPP; WATCH-MAKER ES this Method to acquaint the Pub-That he has provided an Affifiant in the MAKING BUSINESS, which will n the better to Dispatch the Work of the men who have, and may employ hid: his past Endeavours in that Way, mily rered the defired End: It is manifely Experience, that Numbers of Watchel two been originally well executed) liable formed thro' the unfailful and injudicious forme Men, who assumed the Knowledge els to which they were only Pretenders: tebes which have been many Years il consequently Wore, he will engage is well as when New; and will at a rell Expence keep, those he Repairs, ho or en Years, all Damages excepted while e to em from Accidents, fuch as a Fally eaking of a Main Spring, which the mos Workman cannot often Account for left prevent.

ces, and will Supply any Gentlemes with TAL, SECONDS, OF PLAIN WATCHES ngage the Quality to be equal to any rom London.

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The MARYLAND GAZETTE

[XXª Year.]

Thursday, October 4, 1764.

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L O N D O N, July 3.
AST Friday Morning died, of an Inflammation in his Bowels, which turned to a Mortification, aged 72, at his Seat, at Prior Park, near Bath, Ralph Allen, Esq: He was quite sensible and resigned to the last, and so composed even in the most excruciating Pain, that he asked his Physicians the Day before he died, when no Hopes of his Recovery remained, how many Hours they thought he might live, which they told him pretty nearly. He then thanked them for their Attendance, and defired they would leave him. He was univer-fally known to have lived in the constant Practice of every Virtue that does Honour to Humanity .-It is impossible, perhaps, for Words to express the full Extent of his singular Merit. In every View of his Character, he appears excellent almost beyond Example. His ample Fortune, acquired in the Prosecution of a Plan of his own Invention for the Improvement of the Revenue of the Post-Office, highly beneficial to his Country, was spent in a splendid, but decent, Hospitality, and in the Relief of a great Variety of Objects of Compassion. To his numerous Servants and Dependants he act-To his numerous servants and Dependants ne acted the Part of a tender Parent. His Benevolence was indeed unbounded; and so secretly was it generally exerted, that the Amount of it will probably never be discovered. His public Charities were also very extensive; and to the City of Bath in particular he was a most munificent Benefactor. His Loss indeed is, in every Sense, a public Calamity; for the King hath in him lost a most faithful Subject, and his Country in general one of its

highest Ornaments.
Yesterday the Spanish Ambassador had the Honour of a long Conference with his Majesty at St.

We are informed that Mr. Pitt had a long Con-

ference, a few Days ago, with Lord Bute.

July 5. On Sunday last died Mrs. Harris, many
Years Mistress of the Two Blue Posts, opposite St. Anne's Church, Soho. She weighed upwards of 40 Stone, Horseman's Weight, and was reckoned the largest Woman not only in England, but in all Europe ; and equalled the late famous Mr. Bright, of Malden, in Essex.

Orders are given for three Companies of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, commanded by the Marquis of Granby, to be in Readiness to embark for America.

July 7. His Royal Highness the Duke of York is expected to arrive in England about Michael-mas; and his House in Pall Mall is ordered to be

compleated by that Time.

July 10. Yesterday at Noon came on before
Lord Manssield, at the King's Bench Bar, Westminster, the Trial of M. D'Eon, for a Libel on his Excellency the Count de Guerchy, the French Ambassador; a special Jury was impannelled on the Occasion; but no Evidence appearing on M. D'Eon's Behalf, he was found guilty; and Sentence is to be pronounced To-morrow, the last Day of Term.

On Saturday Night, at Ten o'Clock, died, in the 82d Year of his Age, at his House in Piccadilly, the Rt Honble William Pulteney, Earl of Bath, ly, the R. Hones William Pulteney, Earl of Bath, Viscount Pulteney, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the County of Salop, F. R. S. and one of his Majesty's most Honbie Privy Council. He dying without Male Issue, the Title is extinct, and his results of the Prival Representation of the Prival Repres and his paternal Estate devolves to his Brother, Lieutenant-General Harry Pulteney, who is also far advanced in Years.

Jaly 12. We hear that on Saturday last an Appearance was entered for the Right Hon. the Barl of Halifax, in the Action brought by Mr. Beardmore's Clerk against his Lordship, and three of

his Majefly's Meffengers.

We are informed that a few Days fince died at his Farm in Devonshire, Mr. Henry Walton, an eminent Farmer and Cyder-maker: Among the eminent Farmer and Cyder-maker: Among the many Legacies which he bequeathed, having no Relations, is the following remarkable One: I give and bequeath unto John Wilker, B/q; late Member for Aylesury in Backs, the Sum of Five Thousand Pounds, as an Acknowledgment to him, who bravely defended the constitutional Libertity of his Country, and checked the Agreement Prayers of inhibitable Pagers. ed the dangerous Progress of arbitrary Power,

Some Advices from Poland fay, the last Check that the Castellan of Cracow received from the Troops of the Dyet, was much more considerable than was at first apprehended; for besides a great. Number killed, wounded, and taken Prisoners, the Castellan had the Missortune to lose 30 Waggons laden with Baggage. Many Ladies, and a-mongst the Rest his own Counters, Sister to Count Poniatowski, fell into the Hands of the Enemy, by whom she was immediately set at Liberty, and conducted, under a strong Escorte, to a Place of Safety. It was this heavy Blow that obliged him to retire with his Forces into Hungary.

When the Royal Academy of Sciences of Berlin met lately to celebrate the Anniversary of the King's Accession to the Throne, M. Formey, the Perpetual Secretary, opened the Assembly with the following

" Gentlemen, We are met to celebrate a Solemnity, the Return of which is a certain Proof of our Felicity. Whilft we can fay Frederick reigns, we shall have a Right to add, We are happy. If it pleases Providence to preserve this august Monarch, which we shall ever never to with the great narch, which we shall ever pray for with the great-est Fervency, those who shall be affembled here this Day Twelvemonth, will fee the first Jubilee of the glorious Reign, into the 25th Year of which

we are just now entering.

"In an uninterrupted Prosperity may glide away the 25 following Years, which will lead to
the second and grand Jubilee, at the End of which the Prussian Monarchy will have no less Foundation the Fruman Monarchy will have no less roundation to extol the Age of Frederick, than all the other Monarchies, ancient and modern, have had to glorify the Ages of Cyrus, Alexander, Cæfar, Charlemagne, and Louis.'

The Irith now Manufacture broad and narrow.

Cloths in such great Perfection, that they will fooths in luch great reflection, that they will footh be able entirely to supply their home Confumption, and they are sold at reasonable Rates, the Wool blue, grey, pompadour, &c. Broad Cloths being 17s. Irish, per Yard; and the best superfine black, coffee, claret, and drab Colour, one Shilling charges. one Shilling cheaper.

By a Letter from Bengal, dated Dec. 24, 1763, we learn that Major Adams, who was then with his Army on the Banks of the River Carmanassarus, has wrote to Sujah Dowlah, the King of Delha's Vizier, into whose Country Cossim Ali Cawn retreated after his late Deseat by the English Forces, that if he does not furrender him up, he will cross the River, and destroy his Country with Fire and Sword; whereupon Sujah Dowlah wrote down for an Ambassador, and appointed one to treat with the Governor and Council. This Letter adds, that the newly-restored Nabob has given a very handsome Gratuity to the English Army for their late Services in his Rehalf. late Services in his Behalf.

July 14. Wednesday the Reve. Mr. Entick shewed Cause, in the Court of Common Pleas at Westminster, why the Action now at Issue between him and four of his Majesty's Messengers should not be consolidated with another Action commenced against a Right Hon. Earl jointly with the said Messengers; when the Court ordered the Rule to be discharged, with Costs; and the Cause now at Issue is to be tried the present Sittings after Term at Westminster-Hall, before the Right Hon. Lord

Chief Justice Pratt.

N E W - Y O R K, September 24.

From private Letters by the Packet we are informed, that three Superior Courts of Admirally are established in his Majesty's American Dominian of which one ons, one of which to be at Quebec, of which one Mr. Gregory is faid to be appointed Judge, another at Halifax, Mr. Durell Judge, the other not

Yesterday the Harriot Packet-Boat, Capt. Ro-binson, sailed with the Mail for Falmouth. PHILADELPHIA, September 27.

Extratt of a Letter from New York, dated Sept. 15, containing a more particular Account of the late Treaty, than has yet been published.

"Sir William Johnson, at the late Treaty at all the state of the late Treaty at all the state of the

Niagara, met with above 2000 Indians, the greatest Number ever affembled on such an Occasion, They confifted of Deputies from all the Western Indians, with the Six Nations, who accompanied him, in order to attend the Army. The greater

Part of the Western Indians were well recom-mended by Major Gladwin, for their Behaviour in endeavouring to bring about a Peace, as well as for Services done by many of them, in protecting the Garrisons of La Baye and Michilimakinak. The Chain of Friendship was renewed with them, on Condition of their engaging to deliver up all their Prisoners, and make Restitution for the Traders Losses.—The Hurons of Detroit made Excuses for their being concerned in the War, and faid they were forced to it by those who were under Pondiac. They subscribed the Treaty in Form, ceding to his Majesty all the Land from Detroit to Lake St. Clair, along the Strait, and delivered up three Prisoners, which were all they had with them. three Priloners, which were all they had with them. The Senecas also subscribed the Treaty in due Form, ceding to his Majesty, for the Use of the several Posts in that Quarter, all the Land from the Lake Ontario to Lake Erie, four Miles in Breadth on each Side the Strait. They also gave up a Deserter, and sourteen Priloners; and left two of their Chiefe as Hospace for the delivation. two of their Chiefs as Hoftages for the delivering up the two Headmen of those Delawares that are in their Hands, with all the Prisoners they took. The Day that Sir William left Niagara, Colonel Bradftreet fet forward with the Forces under his Command, among which were above 500 Indians. It is, however, the Opinion of those here, who are best skilled in Indian Affairs, that this Peace can subsist no longer than we cultivate it by a prudential Management of Indian Affairs; and that if we relapse into our former Neglect of them, if we relapte into our former Neglect of them, they will look upon their Agreement as void. Our Out-posts, Convoys, Traders, &c. are too much in their Power; from one of which they cannot fail of obtaining Supplies sufficient to give us much Trouble, and involve us in vast Expences."

Fort Redford, Sept. 10, 1764.

"Yesterday Col. Bouquet marched from hence

Yesterday Col. Bouquet marched from hence with a large Convoy of Provisions and Ammunition, on Pack-horfes, for Fort Pitt, and lay last Night at the Shawanese Cabbins.—To-morrow a Night at the Snawanete Cappins.—10-morrow a Convoy of 60 or 70 Waggons is to follow, under the Command of Capt. Hay, of the Royal Artillery.—And the next Day the last Convoy of Packhorses, under the Command of Capt. Ourry, with

hories, under the Command or Capt. Curry, with the Rear of the Troops.

"It is hoped that these Convoys will all get up with very little Difficulty, as Captain Williams, Chief Engineer, precedes them with Workmen to repair the Roads. He has, with 200 Pennsylvanians, compleated, in four Days, a most excellent Waggon Road round the Sidling Hill.

"A Number of Volunteers from Virginia, are

"A Number of Volunteers from Virginia, are on their March to join the Army at Fort Pitt. " Captain Macdonald is returned to Fort Cumberland from his Scout, without meeting any Enemy."

Captain Ourry, with the Rear of the Forces,

was left, the 14th Inffant, on the Top of the Allegheny Mountains, all well.

ANNAPOLIS, October 4.

On Wednesday last, march'd from Fort-Fridenic in this Province, under the Command of rick, in this Province, under the Command of Capt. WILLIAM McCLELLAN, a Company of VOLUNTEERS, confifting of 43 brave Woods-men, befide Officers, all of them well-equipp'd, with good Rifles, and most of them Born and Bred on the Frontiers of Frederick County

ty. They serve without Pay, and intend to meet Col. Bouquer at Fert-Pitt, and go against our Enemy Indian Towns. May Success attend them, Saturday last, the 20th of September, being the Anniversary for the Election of a MAYOR for this City, the Worshipful JOHN ROSS, Esq; was chosen Mayor for the Year ensuing.

chosen Mayor for the Year ensuing.

The same Day WALTER DULANY, Esq.;
was chosen an Alderman in the Room of John

Bullan, Efg; Deceafed.

Next Tuefday is appointed for the Election of Two Common-Council-men, in the Room of Alderman Dulant, and the late Mr. Robert SWAN, Deceased.

JUST IMPORTED from BARBADOS A QUANTITY of choice Barbades RUM, to be Sold by the Subscriber in Anapolis, very cheap for Cash.

BENJAMIN BEALL MA